

# REBELS SPURN PEACE OFFER

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ALL our American "success stories" revolve about The Man Who Rose to the Top. But here's a sparkling toast to all those other men who helped them get there, and helped keep them there. This article about the men who are Second in Command, is entitled "There's Always Work for Sancho Panza," and is taken from the current issue of *Shining Lines*, house organ of the Mergenthaler Linotype company. It goes like this:

### Communist Says Press Not Free— How About Russia?

Browder Complains About  
U. S.—Soviet Example  
Thrust at Him

### NO FREEDOM THERE

In Russia Every One of the  
Papers Has to Be for  
the Government

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Earl Browder, the communist presidential candidate, stepped into Washington recently and deplored what he termed lack of freedom of the press in America.

His speech was delivered before the national press club, which is hearing speakers from all political groups.

The principal reason for reporting this is that Browder, a slender, pleasant fellow of 45 or 50 with dark sandy hair and mustache, argued that the American public was not getting a fair break in the newspapers. The several score newspapermen there did not rise up in indignation at the assertion but simply asked why he thought so, and he told them.

"Sentiment Unreflected"

He did not say where he got his figures but he said 99 per cent of the newspapers in the country were owned by Republicans and were therefore not reflecting the majority public sentiment. The latest votes to test that, he said, had indicated the majority of the sentiment was Democratic.

The newspapermen had come to listen and so did not argue with him, as they did later among themselves, that perhaps ownership was not so much the test as whether all sides in a controversy are given an opportunity to be heard through the newspapers.

Browder agreed his speeches had been reported by the newspapers.

He was thoroughly questioned on how the press was operated in a communist state, like Russia.

Explains Soviet Press

Why, he was asked, were all Russian papers for the Soviet government? Because, he answered, all the people were for the Soviet government, or at least 99 per cent as shown in the most recent roll call.

Did the remaining one per cent have freedom of the press? No, because communists believe in majority rule.

There was a sort of mass lifting of eyebrows at such an interpretation of freedom of the press, which Browder frankly conceded was not the interpretation placed upon it in America.

It doesn't necessarily imply anything, but the day Browder spoke in Washington, two men were arrested on the capital streets for distributing communist handbills. There is a law in the District of Columbia prohibiting distribution of any kind of hand bills.

Hamburger to the Front

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—A. C. Clasp, butcher, says the biggest change in the meat market trade during the 50 years he's been in it is the increased consumption of hamburger. "Fifty years ago nobody would eat hamburger; now 20 per cent of the sales are hamburger," he observed.

### Final Practice Is Held by Bobcats for Opening Game

Ashdown Here at 7:45 Friday  
Night for Grid Season's Opening

### A 170-POUND TEAM

Hope Squad Looks to Be  
Most Powerful of Any  
in Recent Years

Hope High School's robust 1936 football team, bulking more potent on paper than any squad in several years, was being sent through its final paces Thursday afternoon preparatory to opening the season here Friday night against Ashdown High School.

A light signal drill is on schedule for Thursday afternoon. Timing of plays and a rehearsal of all formations will be stressed.

Coach Hammons will place a team averaging 170 pounds on the field, the nucleus composed of such veterans as Stone, 205-pound tackle; Holly, veteran center of three campaigns; and Dick Moore, 175-pound tackle to bolster the line.

All three men are expected to be watched closely throughout the season by all opposition coaches.

Bright and Hill  
In the backfield is the sensational Vasco Bright, 140-pound quarterback who is starting his second season as a regular. Ralph Hill, 170-pound fullback, is expected to cause a lot of trouble to opponents.

Spears, McDaniel and Ponder are other dependable men in the backfield. Coach Hammons said Thursday that he had not received the lineup of the Ashdown team, but understood that Ashdown has a "pretty fair team" this year.

Starting Time 7:45  
The coach said that the game would start promptly at 7:45 p. m.

Additional tickets went on sale Thursday afternoon at Jacks Newsstand, Corner Drug store and Hope Confectionery. General admission tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Season tickets may be obtained at any of the three places. Adult season tickets are \$3 and students tickets are 50 cents. Coach Hammons announced that a member of the school faculty would be at a special table near the entrance gate at the stadium Friday night to sell season student tickets.

Coach Hammons said that he had received word that Allan Dunaway, Pine Bluff High School coach, would scout the game Friday night. Hope plays at Pine Bluff next week. Pine Bluff will not open the season until then.

### First Methodist Picnic Sept. 16th

All Members Invited to  
Bring Picnic Baskets  
to Fair Park

First Methodist church of Hope will have a picnic at Fair park Wednesday night, September 16, at 7 o'clock. All members of the church, all who attend Sunday school, church or young people's services are invited to attend. The invitation is extended also to those families where one or more are members of the Methodist church.

Every family is expected to bring a picnic basket. The food will be served cafeteria style. There will be a program of entertainment.

Committees are announced as follows: Foods, Mrs. Garrett Story, chairman; arrangements, J. K. Sale, chairman; entertainment, Lawrence Martin; transportation, W. H. Olmstead. It is requested that all picnic baskets

(Continued on page three)

## Robert Taylor Leaps to Film Fame in Space of Single Year

### "Society Doctor" Started the Rush of "Fan" Letters

At One Time His Photo  
Postage Exceeded His  
Beginner's Salary

### RISE OF THE STAR

Taylor Steers Away From  
"Showiness" in Building  
a New Home

Fame and adulation rivaling that of Rudolph Valentino have come to Robert Taylor, new Hollywood film idol. His personality, his career, his hopes, hobbies, and love affairs are the subject of a fascinating series of three stories by Paul Harrison, NEA Service Hollywood correspondent. This is the last of the series.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—The first inkling anybody had that Robert Taylor might be destined for spectacular stardom, was in February, 1935, shortly after release of the picture called "Society Doctor."

Mail carriers began staggering into the studio with sacksful of letters from movie customers the nation over. They wanted to know where the company had been hiding that glamorous, fascinating, handsome, enchanting, marvelous, romantic young actor with the teeth, the curly hair, and the educated eyebrows.

The studio had been hiding him, true enough. But now it rushed him into "Times Square Lady," and his name went up in lights on theater marquees.

Then came "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Magnificent Obsession" (on loan to another company), "Small Town Girl," "Private Number," the current "Gorgeous Hussy," with Joan Crawford, and next "Camille," with Greta Garbo.

No other player in celluloid memory had risen so rapidly. Indeed, he rose so much faster than his salary that there was a period when Taylor's expenditures in answering fan mail exceeded his total wage.

Salary Goes Soaring  
For what seemed to him a distressing long time he was kept at \$250 a week. One day he was called into the office of Louis Mayer, studio head, and offered a new contract. It is to run seven years, with periodic increases.

Taylor now receives \$2500 a week, plus bonuses. It is believed the figure will amount to \$7500 a week within the term of the agreement.

That is about what Clark Gable now receives, but if Taylor remains in favor and out of scandals he almost certainly will be the top-salary male of Hollywood.

Naturally, that makes him one of the most eligible men in Hollywood, and the gossipers have not hesitated to connect his name romantically with those of equally eligible feminine stars, such as Virginia Bruce, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, and now Greta Garbo.

(Continued on page three)



On the screen and off of it... Robert Taylor as he appears with Joan Crawford as the young naval officer of the "Gorgeous Hussy."

### Grows 2 Crops of Corn in 1 Season

P. L. Aslin Produces  
"Double-Header" on Local  
Bottom-Lands

P. L. Aslin, farmer living five miles south of Hope, told The Star Thursday that he had produced two excellent crops of corn this year, despite the hot weather.

He said the last crop was raised on "one good shower of rain."

Aslin, however, confessed that the two corn crops were produced on bottom-land. After the first crop matured Mr. Aslin said he plowed the ground and planted again.

Spurs Buckled Wrong  
AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Seasoned rang-ers grinned when they learned that spurs on a statue of a "typical" Texas Ranger at the Centennial exposition were buckled on the inside of the feet.

Dairy cows in England have an average age of less than five years.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special) In Spain they use bullets instead of automobiles to thin out the population, which is sort of tragic but cleaner, and if Mussolini can make any kind of a decent trade it is not believed he'll try to grab much of that land.

The Greeks are not claiming any laurels for being stenographers, but they're in for a lot of dictation since King George has begun to edge off the throne in favor of General Metaxas. Times are getting so good hitch-hikers are demanding meals with their rides.

### Elephant Fossil Found

HARRISONVILLE, Mo.—(AP)—The fossil of a hairy elephant, the first reported found in Missouri, was unearthed here recently by workers digging a trench silo on the Bliss Van Sandt farm. Dr. Raymond G. Stone, University of Kansas City professor, estimated the ice age beast lived in this region 25,000 years ago.

### Senator Russell Defeats Talmadge

Friend of Roosevelt Routs  
Anti-New Dealer 145-  
317 to 75,523

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge, New Deal critic, congratulated Thursday Senator Richard Russell, Jr., who overthrew him in Wednesday's Democratic senatorial race.

Russell's Lead Grows  
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Returns from Wednesday's Democratic primary swelled Thursday the tide of pro-New Deal votes that apparently will retire Governor Eugene Talmadge and some of his followers from office next January.

Latest tabulations in the contest for

(Continued on page three)

### Dog Raises Fox Cubs

GREENWOOD, S. C.—(AP)—A Greenwood pointer suckled three fox cubs and reared them along with two of her puppies.

### Socialists Offer 15-Day Truce and New Constitution

But the Rightist Rebels  
Prepare for New March  
Upon Madrid

### MEDIATION FAILS

Government Had Offered  
to Make Its Constitution  
Less Drastic

By the Associated Press

The Spanish rebels, a Pamplona newspaper disclosed Thursday, have turned down a proposal for a 15-day general armistice in the civil war.

The proposal, credited to "a diplomat of great influence," envisaged a change in the radical Spanish constitution during the 15-day period to make it more acceptable to the Rightist elements which are revolting against the Socialist-dominated government.

Madrid's acceptance was said to have been counted upon.

But the Fascist rebels totally rejected any such plan, preferring to fight for complete control of the nation.

An unofficial armistice apparently prevailed before the besieged city of San Sebastian.

The rebels were reported turning their entire attention to a new march on Madrid.

### U. S. Ships Withdrawn

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull announced Thursday that four American war vessels now in Spanish waters had been ordered withdrawn.

The ships were ordered to proceed to nearby ports to await possible emergency calls from Spain.

### Copyright Associated Press

SPANISH REBEL JUNTAS HEAD-QUARTERS, Burgos, Spain.—(AP)—The insurgent Spanish government junta, following an investigation, announced Thursday that a rebel plane was not responsible for the recent attempted bombing of the United States destroyer, the Kane.

Thursday's announcement said the investigation disclosed that no rebel plane was in the vicinity of the Kane at the time of the incident.

The Madrid government had previously formally disavowed responsibility for the attempted bombing off the Spanish coast August 30.

### Truce at San Sebastian

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain.—(AP)—An unofficial armistice Wednesday night ended fighting in the San Sebastian area. The rebels had been attacking San Sebastian from the hills surrounding the city.

Governor Ortega offered to surrender the city to the rebels on Tuesday provided they would grant amnesty to the defenders. Rebel leaders scorned this offer and drove their men toward the strategic coastal port.

Anarchists fighting on the government side vowed they would sack and pillage the city rather than surrender to the rebel attackers.

Neither government forces in the city nor rebel attackers fired a shot in the last 24 hours.

May Surrender  
The city may surrender to the Fascist troops of Gen. Emilio Mola without a fight. Neither side admitted initiating the armistice.

Basque Nationalists, who were in complete control of the city, hoped to save the city from Anarchist destruction.

Mola's planes dropped manifestos over the city declaring that the insurgents had halted their attack and counseled a Basque Nationalist "to do the right thing."

### Sent Son to Offer City

The municipal governor of San Sebastian, Antonio Ortega, dispatched his son, Jose, Tuesday into France to seek a peaceful surrender of the city pro-

(Continued on page three)

## Beginning a New Serial of High Romance and Adventure

### CHAPTER I

The three girls sat in the office of Central Airport, hands folded primly in their laps, waiting to be interviewed.

Each held a newspaper with a photograph of the pretty stewardess who had lost her life in an automobile accident the day before. The news meant, in this highly competitive, present-day world, that a job was open and, out of the mass of young women who make their own way in the world, these three had appeared almost instantly.

them. Graham was waiting now to see the chief

of the personnel division of Overland Airways.

Other, leaned back in his chair, and waited. In repose, his tanned, leathery face showed quite resolution. It was a face, too, that showed

Each of them wanted that job.

Ted Graham, veteran pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, eyed the three curiously. He had gazed at danger so long that, for him, it no longer existed. But it was otherwise with these girls.

What did they know, what could they know of the hazards and hardships of the life they seemed so eager to embrace?

The veteran pilot speculated about this. He had learned to read faces—and to learn from

the marks of peril and danger. Some might have called it hard, but friends knew there was a smile that, when it broke through, showing a flash of white teeth, was unfailingly captivating.

As an old friend and chief pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, Ted Graham might have walked boldly into the inner office and said, "Hello, Charlie. How's tricks?"

Instead he waited his turn. Patience had been the first lesson he had mastered in learning to fly, and he guarded this secret jealously. The three girls had reached the office first. Ted Graham, therefore, crossed one leg over the

The pale blue eyes that had seen so much danger, had gazed over such distances, betrayed a gentle nature.

A brisk young man came out of the personnel chief's office and signaled to one of the girls. Looking at the card in his hand, he said, "Right this way, Miss Dunn."

The girl addressed stood up and walked toward the door.

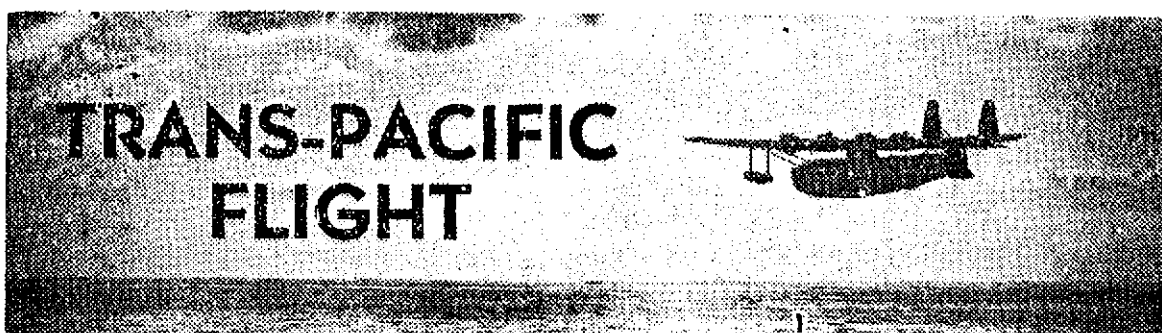
First of all, Ted Graham noticed her splendid carriage. She walked almost like a fashion model and her greenish eyes flashed with animation and spirit.

Suddenly the secretary spied Graham and explained effusively, "Why, Mr. Graham!" He turned again to the girl. "I'm sorry," he began, "I didn't know Ted Graham was here. You'll have to wait—"

Ted stood up, protesting, and Kay Dunn turned to look at him more closely. She, as well as the other girls, knew, of course, who Ted Graham was. They had read of his exploits in the air.

Kay's eyes met Graham's. She didn't want to wait, but she had a disciplined mind and sense of

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## By Deck Morgan, Author of 'Cruise to Nowhere'

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# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

Cathartic Taken for Stomach-ache May Hasten Appendicitis Attack

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Probably most significant of all items in the family medicine chest are laxatives and cathartics. I will describe some of those most commonly used. Epsom salts is an old-fashioned remedy which acts by collecting fluid in the bowel. It is best taken on arising—about one tablespoonful of salts in a half glass of warm water. Several hours will be required for its action. The scientific name of Epsom salts is magnesium sulphate. Some people prefer the milder acting Glauber's salts, or sodium sulphate. It is not, however, so popular as Epsom salts, and not nearly so popular as a milder product known as sodium phosphate. Sodium phosphate is less disagreeable and also less active than either magnesium sulphate or sodium sulphate. Most frequently this product is used in an effervescent form, made by mixing active ingredients of sodium phosphate with the less active sodium bicarbonate, tartaric acid, and citric acid. Much milder still is citrate of magnesia. This is a mild saline laxative, usually ordered by the bottle. It is customary to take half of the contents of the bottle on arising, and the rest later, if needed. Among the most active of all cathartics is castor oil, likely to produce a bottle in any home where it is the common cathartic for the children. Castor oil is an effective and prompt cathartic which cleans out the system so thoroughly that its use is likely to be followed by constipation. Modern castor oil fortunately is available in a tasteless variety and also flavored with oil of wintergreen. The chief danger from cathartics and laxatives such as have been mentioned is their possible use in the presence of severe pain in the bowel, which may be the first sign of appendicitis. It is a good rule never to take a cathartic of any kind for abdominal pain unless the cause of the pain is known. In its earlier stages, appendicitis or infection in a small tube which comes off the large bowel. If this infection becomes worse, it develops just as a boil develops from a pimple. Eventually an abscess forms, with the danger of bursting and spreading the infection throughout the body. When infection is spread in the abdomen, the result is peritonitis. It is an inflammation of the membrane which lines the interior of the abdominal cavity and covers practically all the important organs. In many cases, peritonitis is fatal.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents of young children have to learn to break their own hearts sometimes. Perhaps this won't sound so startling if I add that the greatest factor in spoiling any child is the mother's own heart, her moral cowardice in seeing disappointment on little Jean's face or hurt in Howard's eyes. Or father's, either. Daddy comes home every night with a bag of gumdrops or a rubber monkey in his pocket. The youngsters run to meet him. "What did you bring us tonight, daddy?" And then rummage for their loot. He knows darn well that he shouldn't be encouraging the habit, but at some day he will have to break it up, but he can't bear to have them think he suddenly doesn't love them. So he continues to stop at the newsstand in the subway and throw down two dimes, the price of popularity. Extremes Equally Harmful Mother knows that she can't take Howard to town with her this Saturday as she has always done. But if Howard has to stay at home and see her drive off without him, she pictures the quiver of his lip and the dying-gazelle look in his eyes. Well, let's see. She could run into the dentist's on Wednesday, maybe, and call off the luncheon date with May. Yes, she just can't bear to disappoint Howard. This is what she thinks. Truthfully, she can't bear to break her own heart. Science has urged the modern mother to use as little emotion as possible in training her family. The result was the cold, automatic woman of sorts, who carefully submerged herself lest her children discover that she loved them. There weren't many, but there were a few. It was pitiful, what the little folk went through during that era. Children have to know they are loved by both parents. They must have ties that lie beyond the realm of correct routine and provision. Discipline in Disappointment But as any extreme is unwise, they don't need to be wrapped around with over-indulgence, over-pity or over-affection. Not in an emotional sense, I mean. There are many times when the parent has to turn soldier, and say, "Can I hear to disappoint my baby? Can I hear to have him think me cruel? Must there be times when I have to turn general rather than friend and confidante? Times when I risk losing his faith and trust, and must shock him to the fact that after all I am his master?" The trouble is that when small children never see this side of a mother or father, they fall later to reconcile themselves to the inevitable: to accepting dictation. Confidence is retained all through young life if wisdom is used about merging privilege and discipline. Unwelcome tasks, discipline. And small punishments fall right into line. Love is all the more intense where there is respect. Constant humoring is not the answer.

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Things I would like to have seen: The five-mile running and walking marathon staged by Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin between the latter's house and the studio, with the wiry Chaplin the winner by a block. The contest for picking an amateur imitator of Bing Crosby, and Crosby himself being rejected after, for a gag, he had donned a disguise and entered the contest. Moss Hart seeking an actor of the Von Stroheim type for a role in "Once in a Lifetime." The great Eric Von Stroheim himself showed up among the applicants, and Hart gave him scarcely a glance. Friends ribbed Hart so mercilessly that he cut the part out of the play. Eavesdropping Lyricist I'd like to have been around the music department of the studio that hired Oscar Strauss and an obscure lyricist to write an opera. The fiery composer would have nothing whatever to do with the man who was supposed to be his collaborator; wouldn't even show him the music he had written. So the unhappy lyricist would tip-

## How Brave and Righteous Everybody Is Getting!

WE'RE TELLING YOU ABOUT OUR NEUTRAL RIGHTS! —AND WE WON'T STAND FOR ANY MONKEY BUSINESS!



## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Given another term, President Roosevelt doubtless would eventually make up his mind as to what kind of PWA program he wanted. The battle between Mr. Ickes' boys and Mr. Hopkins' boys has been going on steadily for more than a year and it is importantly involved in the current peculiar situation, which finds Mr. Ickes sitting on \$300,000,000 and not knowing what to do with it. Mr. Ickes is not only confused. He is also bored. He has had PWA pulled out from under him and then tossed back into his lap so often that it isn't even funny any more. The latest mixup is due to Roosevelt's alarm over increase in the PWA rolls, which would be hard enough to cut in a campaign year anyway, without the great drought coming along to add enormously to them. Heading toward the election, the president realizes that the increase in relief cost and evidence that available relief funds are likely to run out long before January will not be quite the best type of propaganda for the administration. O. K. If It Worked Roosevelt's idea is that large numbers of WPA workers should be employed on PWA projects. Which would be an excellent idea if it worked. So far, the PWA program for this fiscal year hasn't even started, because of confusion over presidential regulations. Current understanding is that PWA can put money on its basis of 55 per cent loan and 45 per cent grant only if 45 per cent of the labor on the project can be taken from the relief rolls. PWA would be permitted to grant only such percentage of the project's cost as could be used for employment of relief labor. Ickes figures this would mean that the federal contribution would have to be cut to 10 or 15 per cent, since PWA projects require skilled labor for the most part, and doubts whether municipalities want to put up 85 to 90 per cent of the money themselves. Having geared themselves to 55 per cent and arranged bond issues and other complicated arrangements on that basis, it would take them a long time to get the technicalities rejiggered, even if they did. Meanwhile, it is understood that a confidential study of relative costs of WPA and PWA employment per man recently made by the Budget Bureau has put PWA in a very favorable light. When the amount of local contribution and the labor indirectly employed in producing materials is figured in, it appears that PWA money employs far more men than indicated by figures previously given the president—DEAR-est, SWEET-est thing! Freddie paled a bit, but took it like a trouper. He shot a warning glance at other juveniles in the cast, and nobody snickered. Then he resolutely looked up at Mrs. Ferguson and turned on his No. 2-A, or angelic smile. Familiar Face I'd like to have seen and heard Sid Silvers' greatest ribbing triumph—in the National Theater in Washington during the Harding administration. The author-comedian was only Phil Baker's stooge in those days, and curried on his part of the vaudeville act from a seat in a box. On this night—which was during the oil scandals—President Harding and his party sat in a box a little above and to the rear of Silvers'. Both boxes were in the spotlight. On the stage, Baker called, "Hey, who's that man behind you?" Silvers answered, "His face looks kinda familiar. I'll find out." He clambered on a chair and held out his hand to the president. "My name's Silvers. What's yours?" The late chief executive shook hands. "My name's Harding. Warren Harding." "Harding—Harding," puzzled Silvers. "What's your racket?"

## Landon Speeches Often Rearranged

Washington Hears Kansas City Star Has Governor's Confidence

By PRESTON GROVER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—Complete details of how Governor Landon composes his speeches are known perhaps only to himself and his closest intimates. But here is a flash picture of the general framework. Besides his own outlines, various drafts are submitted by his aides. These close to him get the idea he is a good editor. He picks and chooses, rearranges and coordinates, ripping paragraphs apart until almost the last minute. He has trouble finishing a speech and letting go of it. Before his recent eastern invasion, reporters were told that advance copies of a speech were to be ready for them one day, and the next day that it was not yet finished. A new paragraph was added to the Chautauqua educational speech less than a half hour before it was delivered. Newspapersmen appear at times close to the governor's elbow. He talks frequently by telephone with the Kansas City Star group—Roy Roberts, Lacy Haynes and Henry J. Haskell. Less is said now about Charles P. Tuft, once at the head of the table in the advisory group, and of Earl II. know what the president's plan was, "in the absence of any direct communication from him." When someone remarked that a certain other phase of the situation "didn't make a damn bit of difference—" Ickes interrupted and said: "That is how I feel about the whole business." His top subordinates explained later that Ickes was bored. Some of them feared his remarks would appear to Roosevelt like "insubordination."

### GUS GULFSPRAY

IT ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

DR. H. G. PLUMMER  
CHIROPONIST—FOOT SPECIALIST  
Formerly with Kemper's Little Rock  
NOW LOCATED  
284 Exchange Bank Building  
LITTLE ROCK PHONE 2-2016

Gulf Spray brings sudden death to flies, mosquitos, roaches and mosquitoes. When it hits 'em they stay dead—not just play dead. Will not stain. It has a mild, pleasant odor. 49c a pint at neighborhood and department stores or at any Good Gulf dealer.

**GULFSPRAY**  
INSECT KILLER

## Your Food is Your Life and Your Strength

Do you realize that what you eat today is your flesh and blood tomorrow? Also, your strength or weakness? So if you have no appetite or if your food sours and turns to gas, instead of digesting normally, you are sure to grow weaker and weaker each day instead of stronger and more vigorous. To escape the weakness and sickness that are sure to result from undernourishment, you must regain a hearty appetite and overcome the symptoms of indigestion. For this purpose we strongly recommend E-L Tonic to restore your appetite and stimulate your digestion, so you can obtain all possible nourishment from your food and regain health and strength. SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. We are authorized to refund the price of the first bottle to any of our customers who are not delighted with E-L Tonic—you are to be the sole judge.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG COMPANY

# Lucky for You

## —It's a Light Smoke!



### As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine light smoke which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a gentle smoke, you believe in Luckies! Among all cigarettes, this is the one which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And this is the one that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

### KIND TO YOUR THROAT—A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



# Roosevelt Speaks in Charlotte, N. C.

President Addressing Democratic Rally There Late Thursday

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left here by motor before noon Thursday for Charlotte, where before nightfall he will deliver an address to seven-state Democratic rally in the municipal stadium.

Donates 362 Bibles  
HILLSBORO, Texas —(AP)—When Mrs. Mary Crow decided to tithe, she put the entire fund into gift Bibles. She distributed 362.

## SALENGER DELIGHTFULLY COOL

NOW SHOWING Matinee 2:30 FRI. 15c

Meet the Count of Arizona, Folks! The gent who galloped out of a Continental palace and beat the buckaroos at their own game.



Adolph Zukor presents FRANCIS LEDERER ANN SOTHERN MY AMERICAN WIFE A Paramount Picture with FRED STONE BILLIE BURKE Ernest Cossart Grant Mitchell

THERE ARE HERE—SUN MON & TUES



THE TEXAS RANGERS IRON MURRAY JACK DAKIN JEAN PARKER LLOYD BRAD

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

To the Water Lily  
O star on the breast of the river!  
O star of bloom and grace!  
Did you fall right down from heaven.  
Out of the sweetest place?  
You are white as the thoughts of an Angel.  
Your heart is steeped in the sun:  
Did you grow in the Golden City.  
Your pure and radiant one?  
Nay, nay, I fell not out of heaven;  
None gave me my saintly white;  
It slowly grew from the darkness.  
Down in the dreary night.  
From the ooze of the silent river  
I win my glory and grace,  
White souls fall not, O my poet—  
They rise to the sweetest place.  
—Selected.

Ben Turner, who has spent the past few days visiting with his mother, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin left Wednesday for his home in Paragould.

After a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, South Main street, Mrs. Hattie Matthews left Thursday for her home in Little Rock.

Herman Wilson has returned to the CCC camp at Engleton, after spending Labor day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson and other relatives.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, P. T. A. council president has called a meeting of the presidents of the four units and their program committees and the past P. T. A. Council chairman for Friday afternoon, at her home on East Third street.

A most delightful family reunion was held on September 6 in the old Wilson homestead at DeAnn. Seventy-one relatives were present, some coming from quite a distance to enjoy once more the happiness of being together, and enjoy sweet memories of olden times, when they were all together around the family fireside. At the noon hour, the quartette from the First Baptist church of Hope sang three beautiful selections, after which, Rev. Noel Osteen gave an appropriate talk followed by prayer. A most tempting picnic lunch was served under the shade of the trees. Those present were: Ruck Wilson, Lynn Wilson, Misses Knobbe and Mary Wilson of the old homestead; Mrs. Sadie Osteen, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Osteen and son of DeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osteen and family; Mrs. Ruby Bullard and daughter; Aubrey Osteen of Fulton; Mrs. Nannie Boyett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyett and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Plummer and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and daughter; Mrs. S. H. Simpson and children; Mrs. Emma Turner and daughter all of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

## DRESSES COATS

See our Fall new Dress, Coats and Costume Suits arriving daily.

LADIES' Specialty Shop



In the Foreground of Popularity

Warner's

WOVEN TWO-WAY STRETCH

So simple in design, yet so very popular! It's easy to understand, though, there's that two-way stretch control that just won't let a bulge show itself. Yes, and you may be sure that whatever your figure problem is, this garment of two-way stretch Lastex with side-lacings will play the important part of transforming a lot of unnecessary curves and bulges into lovely smooth lines. Women who have been wearing it won't look at anything else. That's how popular it is!

Style A-1 \$3.00

Other Warners for all figures. \$1 To \$5.00

A Warner brassiere supports the sagging breast and gives the softly rounded silhouette of youth. 50c To \$1.00

Other Warners for all figures. \$1 To \$5.00

A Warner brassiere supports the sagging breast and gives the softly rounded silhouette of youth. 50c To \$1.00

# HAYNES BROS.

# 'Salvation' Theme of Rev. P. Herrell

Nazarene Revival Service Here to Be Concluded Sunday Night

The best thing in life is salvation, the Rev. Paul Herrell told a small congregation Wednesday night at the revival at the Nazarene church. Attendance was small, due to bad weather.

"Everyone wants the best things in life. We all want the best automobile, the best home, the best health, the most happiness. We all want the best of everything.

"Salvation is the best—the best in life, the best in death and the best through eternity," the speaker declared.

The text of his message was taken from Isaiah 1:18 "Come now and let us reason together saith the Lord."

The youthful evangelist will conclude his campaign here Sunday night and will then leave for Akron, Ohio, his next assignment.

The topic of his sermon Thursday night will be "The Greatest Kidnaping Case in History."

Services begin each night at 8 o'clock.

## Tip on Kidnaping Is a False Lead

20-Month-Old Child Is Still Missing From His Detroit Home

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—A hot tip in the search for missing Harry Browne, 20-month-old baby who was reported kidnaped here last Saturday, collapsed abruptly Thursday shortly after Acting Chief of Detectives Collins announced: "We expect to have the kidnaped momentarily."

The man sought as the kidnaper was identified as a Detroit beer garden proprietor who quarreled with his wife, and took their 2-year-old baby to Toledo. But the baby was not the Browne child.

## Robert Taylor

(Continued from page one)

with whom he has worked in productions.

For nearly a year Taylor went about frequently with Irene Hervey, a contract player with M-G-M, and the usual romantic rumors followed.

But that broke up, and a few months later Taylor began appearing publicly with Barbara Stanwyck. About a month ago Miss Hervey married Allen Jones.

Expenses Are Heavy  
Should Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck marry, it would be the biggest talent-merger in celluloid history. She earns the impressive figure of \$7000 a week, having obtained it by shopping around for her assignments at a time when lady stars were scarce.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer no longer buys Taylor's every-day wardrobe, but it now does pay the bills for fan photographs and postage—an item of something like \$2000 a month.

On the other hand, the actor has assumed some new expenses. There's an agent, Nat Goldstone, who collects 10 per cent of his client's wage. There's a business manager, Al Manuel, who works on a salary. There are three secretaries who, with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Brugh, handle the 7000 to 9000 fan letters received each week.

It's amusing how many people are trying to establish kinship with Taylor under the impression that his real name is Taylor, instead of Brugh. Most of them are confident that dear, long-lost Cousin Robert will be happy to pay the mortgage, buy them a new business, and stand the cost of darling little Cousin Elizabeth's tonsilectomy.

Rents Two Houses  
Taylor has rented a Beverly Hills house for his mother, hired a servant and provided a car. He occupies another rented house, along with a valet named Joe and an Irish setter named Jack. The house has only six rooms, and no swimming pool or tennis court.

There are two cars, and when Taylor was last seen by this correspondent he was negotiating for a third—a remarkable flivver, model of 1924. It looks like a 1924 flivver, but actually is a devilish contraption that will go 120 miles an hour.

This delightful toy was all he wanted to talk about when I last saw him. I'd ask, "How are you getting along with Miss Garbo?"

Taylor, still with his mind on the car, would answer enthusiastically, "She can accelerate to 75 miles an hour within a block!"

I'd inquire how he liked the new picture. He'd respond, "It has 16 valves and a supercharger!" I gave up.

Plans Ranch Type House  
Taylor has some land in Coldwater Canyon, above Beverly Hills, and the plans for a house he will build there. It will be of ranch type, and modest, with neither pool nor tennis court. Construction will start when he's able to save the money; all the small surplus of his earnings now is pledged to annuities and insurance.

His health is excellent, his nerves serene, in spite of an almost continuous schedule of picture making. He works out in a gymnasium several times a week.

He smokes cigars and a pipe, seldom takes a drink. Doesn't like pur-lor games, or even cards; he doesn't gamble. He enjoys funny stories, but isn't much of a hand for telling them, or for making wisecracks.

A few months ago Taylor was allowed to make his first trip to New York, accompanied by Al Manuel. The studio regarded the trip as a vacation, but its eastern representatives filled every one of his days with interviews.

Nights he went to theaters and cabarets. These expenditures were not made because not once was he threatened with violence. You may not have known it, but most male stars are sought out by pugnacious drunks who want to change their million-dollar profiles.

THE END.

# Makes Her Fans Laugh and Weep

Local W. O. W. Lodge Thanked by Hospital at San Antonio, Texas



A letter of appreciation for three Tom Watson watermelons weighing 190 pounds was received in Hope Thursday from C. J. Koerth, medical superintendent of the Woodmen of the World Memorial hospital of San Antonio, Texas.

The letter was addressed to John W. Ridgill, secretary of the local W. O. W. lodge, who shipped the melons to the hospital patients in behalf of the Hope lodge.

Mr. Koerth enclosed three photographs showing the patients enjoying a watermelon feast at the hospital. Mr. Koerth, in a previous letter, said that melons had been taken of the moving pictures that were to be shown to W. O. W. camps throughout Texas.

The letter received Thursday by Mr. Ridgill:

"I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to you and the members of the Bois d'Arc camp No. 28 for sending of the delicious melons raised near Hope.

"The melons were thoroughly iced and then served to the patients on the lawn fronting the main hospital building.

"An enclosing pictures that were taken during the watermelon feast. The three pictures speak for themselves as to the enjoyment derived from this treat.

"Again I think you and all the members of your camp that remembered the patients in the hospital, again this year. Yours very truly,

"C. J. Koerth, Medical Superintendent."

## Rebels Spurn

(Continued From Page One)

vided the government defenders were promised amnesty by the rebel warlords.

This offer was scorned, and Anarchists within the city vowed they would burn San Sebastian to the ground rather than surrender.

Fighting between them and other factions of the defenders was reported to have caused Ortega to send the Anarchists into the front line trenches. Tonight the nearest rebel troops were encamped two and a half miles from San Sebastian.

The Basque Nationalists took control of the city without fighting and sent many Anarchists to Bilbao while they negotiated with rebels for a complete surrender of the city.

Governor Ortega said "I disapprove thoroughly of the action of Anarchists at Irun. There will be no burning of San Sebastian while I am alive."

Refers to Irun's Fall  
He referred to the sacking and burning of Irun when it fell before the rebels September 4.

The Basque Nationalists made their first decisive step toward taking control of the city Tuesday when they announced that 625 prisoners would be sent to Bilbao.

The Anarchists opposed the move, insisting the hostages be held and shot if rebels shelled San Sebastian.

The Basque Nationalists lined the streets between the prison and waterfront, their revolvers drawn, while the hostages were driven in closed trucks to the dock and put aboard a steamer which took them to Bilbao.

This morning 500 armed Basque Nationalists arrived by train from Bilbao and were greeted by members of the government war commissary, who told them they would be sent to the front immediately.

Repelled the leader of the Basques: "We do not come to take orders; we come to give them."

The reinforced Basque Nationalists then relieved the government men acting as police, replaced them with their own men and sent all Anarchists and other objectors to Bilbao.

## First Methodist

(Continued From Page One)

be taken to the Fair park before 7 o'clock. Members who do not have transportation, are asked to communicate with Mr. Olmstead, transportation chairman.

# Hospital Thankful for Melon Gift

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## Senator Russell

(Continued from page one)

the U. S. Senate gave Richard Russell, Jr., Roosevelt supporter, 165,000 popular votes, or 344 county unit votes; and Talmadge 86,203 popular votes, or 66 unit votes.

Russell Wins  
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Richard B. Russell Jr., Georgia's bachelor senator, jubilantly claimed victory Wednesday night in his bid for renomination as mounting returns from the state Democratic primary increased his lead over his anti-New Deal opponent, Gov. Eu-

With only nine counties unreported, unofficial and incomplete tabulations gave Russell a popular vote of 145,317 against 75,523 for Talmadge. Russell led in 124 of the state's 159 counties and Talmadge in 28.

Russell had an indicated county unit vote—which decided the race under the state's unique primary law—of 334 to Talmadge's 62. Only 208 county unit votes are necessary for victory.

"Democratic Tones."  
"Georgia spoke, and as always, she spoke in Democratic tones," the 38-year-old senator said. "The overwhelming vote was an expression of confidence in our president and our party and their determination to go forward in the progressive program we have started."

Talmadge commented "I'll probably have something to say tomorrow."

In the governors race, which drew bitter senatorial campaign speeches, D. Rivers of the state House of Representatives, unsuccessful in 1934, was far in the lead over his opponents. Incomplete and unofficial returns gave Rivers 92,527 popular votes to 48,167 for Senate President Charles D. Redwine, who had the support of Governor Talmadge, and 18,894 for Judge Blanton Fortson of Athens.

The primary went off without disorder. A record ballot was indicated from the state's 515,000 registered voters.

In tests conducted by Soviet scientists, insects frozen in Arctic ice for centuries are said to have been made to live again.

Lookie! Mom!

DUGGAR'S SCHOOL SHOES

FREE!

Tablet or Composition Book with each pair school shoes.

Naturally you'll want to start your children off right in good tough school shoes. Choose Star Brands at Duggars, and you'll be sure of solid leather shoes at big savings!

For Girls \$1.95

Here is a sturdy little shoe in Brown, for the Miss who can wear size up to three. Snappy enough to please the child—solid leather to please mother. Others priced 98c to \$2.95.

High School \$2.95

For the dashing young thing who wants snap and dress in her school outfit. Brown, with dark brown trim as shown. Sizes 4 to 8, widths AA to C. Others' priced \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Big Boys—Little Boys All Sizes \$1.95

Does your boy waltz through a pair of shoes in a week? Put him in this Star Brand shoe, and watch it hold that line! Sizes 2 to 6 and 6 to 11. Other shoes for boys—98c to \$5.

Another Saturday Shoe Special

New Fall shades in full length, Full Fashioned, Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2—Special 49c

111 West Second

Expert Shoe Fitters

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO

Your Home Institution

HOPE VS. ASHDOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

Boost Hope H. S. Football—Attend!

HOW TO BUY A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

DON'T guess about the used car or used truck you're buying. Now you can buy with full knowledge and you're getting How? Look for the Dodge Dealers' Dependability Seal and seal of the Dodge Dealers' Dependability Seal and seal of the Dodge Dealers' Dependability Seal.

LOOK FOR THE DODGE DEALERS' DEPENDABILITY SEAL ON THE AMAZING BARGAINS LISTED BELOW

1931 Ford Coupe	\$185.00	1932 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan	\$295.00	
1932 Ford Coupe	265.00	1934 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan	385.00	
1933 Dodge Coupe	385.00	1935 Plymouth 4 Door Deluxe Sedan	545.00	
1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe	485.00	1935 Dodge 2 Door Sedan	685.00	
1935 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Truck				\$475.00

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

HOPE USED CAR LOT ARK.



Pioneer in Aviation

**HORIZONTAL**

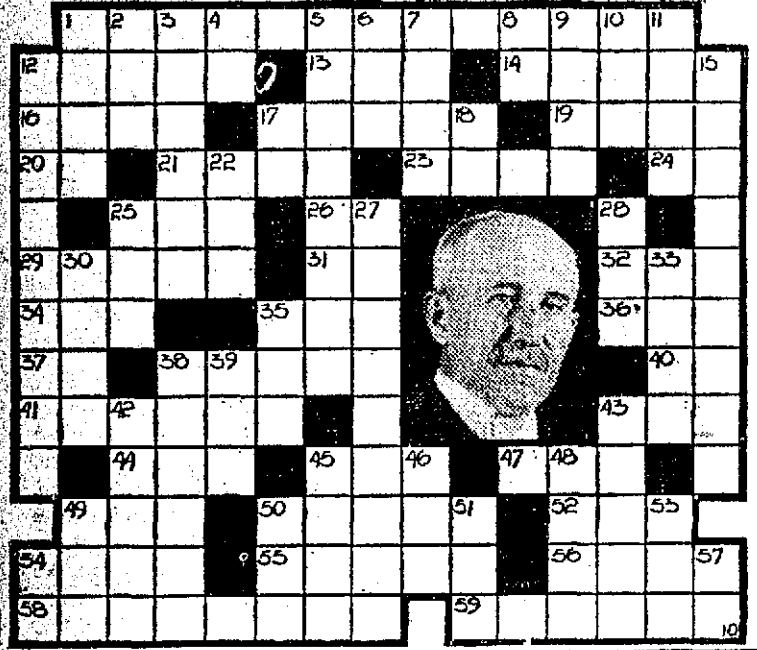
1 American who pioneered in aviation.  
12 Stranger.  
13 To sin.  
14 Sergeant fish.  
15 Trees.  
16 Once more.  
17 Pertaining to air.  
18 Sun god.  
19 Caterpillar hair.  
20 To honk.  
21 And.  
22 Tumor.  
23 Note in scale.  
24 Rings.  
25 Within.  
26 Some.  
27 To loiter.  
28 To decay.  
29 Hurrah.  
30 Like.  
31 Rock.  
32 Mother.  
33 Packed one within another.  
34 To embroider.  
35 Vandal.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. JACOBS  
2. MORALE  
3. SLED  
4. MI  
5. TENNIS  
6. GEM  
7. UP  
8. CIT  
9. FORWARD  
10. SO  
11. LIP  
12. FIRE  
13. DOT  
14. P  
15. LIGER  
16. STEER  
17. IOTA  
18. MARS  
19. OCOTE  
20. NOEL  
21. BRITISH  
22. SINGLES

**VERTICAL**

1. Brother.  
2. Jar.  
3. Edge.  
4. Boat.  
5. Within.  
6. Diplomat's home.  
7. Age.  
8. Scripture.  
9. Exists.  
10. Fly.  
11. Garden tool.  
12. Lacerated.  
13. Rows of gathens.  
14. Bush.  
15. German woman.  
16. Sash.  
17. Window ledge.  
18. Sheltered place.  
19. Wine vessel.  
20. Observed.  
21. Mooley apple.  
22. Father.  
23. Pair.



"I Push Her Up to Fifteen"

Sam Blackwood who runs the Bethel Inn at Bethel, Maine, tells about one of the local citizens who still chugs about in a 1913 Hiver. Many attempts have been made to persuade him to trade

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

**MARKET PLACE**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
5 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.74  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

**NOTICE**

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SUFFERERS! Get valuable booklet and FREE sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parley at Gibson's Drug Store.

**FOR HIRE**

FOR HIRE—Tractor and Disk plow. Rates by day or by the acre. See A. G. Zimmerman. 3-6tp

**LOST**

LOST—On Second street, between Main and Sanger theater, a small dark red Chinese embroidered bag—a keepsake—Please call telephone 321.

LOST—Cover of auto ice-box, 14 by 16 inches, two hooks on back, fastener in front, lost between my farm and Hope. O. F. Ruggles. 8-3tp

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Six room house newly papered, suitable for two apartments. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Old 67 highway at Gateway Park. Phone 1634-4. 9-3tc

**MALE HELP WANTED**

\$26 weekly income, commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-72 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

**WANTED**

WANTED:—No. 1 green hides. We pay 7c per pound. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26tc.

WANTED TO BUY—No. 1 green hides. 7 cents per pound. See us before selling. Pages Market. 112 East Third. 10-6tc

**WANTED TO BUY**

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark., Phone 343. 6-26tp

**WANTED TO BUY**

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of second hand clothing, shoes, dresses, hats, coats, shirts and etc. Will exchange new for old. Bargain prices. McDowell Clothing Store, Third street. 1-1tc

**SALE OR TRADE**

FOR SALE or TRADE—Five year old Jack. Will sell for cash or trade for cow. See J. E. Ellen Jr. at Western Auto Parts. 9-3tc

**STORIES IN STAMPS**

By I. S. Klein

**West Brought To The East**

Forty centuries ago, bearded soldiers of King Minitius left what is now Ankara, capital of Turkey, to destroy Babylon and end the dynasty of the great Hammurabi. Since then Hittites, Greeks, Romans, and again Greeks left their marks on this ancient city. Today, Kemal Ataturk, leader of a new Turkey, has converted the city into a modern capital as far advanced as any metropolis in the west.

Where now great government buildings and occasional apartment houses are being built, once stood Roman baths and temples. Here Peter and Paul and Timothy preached the new religion of Christianity, on the very plains where Pompey had defeated Mithridates.

Today, new schools welcome a more advanced youth and a progressive teaching staff. A city of 35,000 in ancient times has become one of 123,000. Yet the name remains practically as of old. It was the Ankara of the Hittites, the Ankara of the Greeks, and now is Ankara of the Turks.

A view of the city is shown on a Turkish stamp issued in 1926.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—BRICK Residence, Two Bed Rooms, Bath between, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Screened in Back Porch. Price \$2000. Better buy a home before oil comes in. R. C. Bridwell, Agent. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office. dh

FOR SALE—40 acre farm and dairy business 3 miles from Texarkana, good road. Includes six room house with electricity, one barn, one milk house, 15 cows, team, wagon, farm implements. Cheap for quick sale. Write Box 98 c/o Hope Star. dh

FOR SALE—One second-hand bathtub. Harry Segner, Plumber, 120 S. Hervey. Phone 171-W. 9-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Oh!



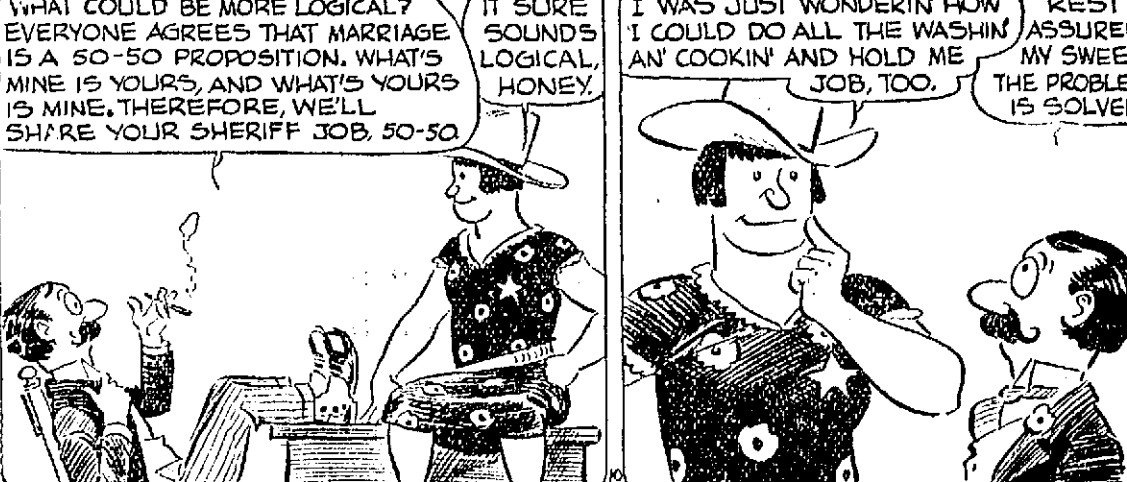
ALLEY OOP

Oh, Well—



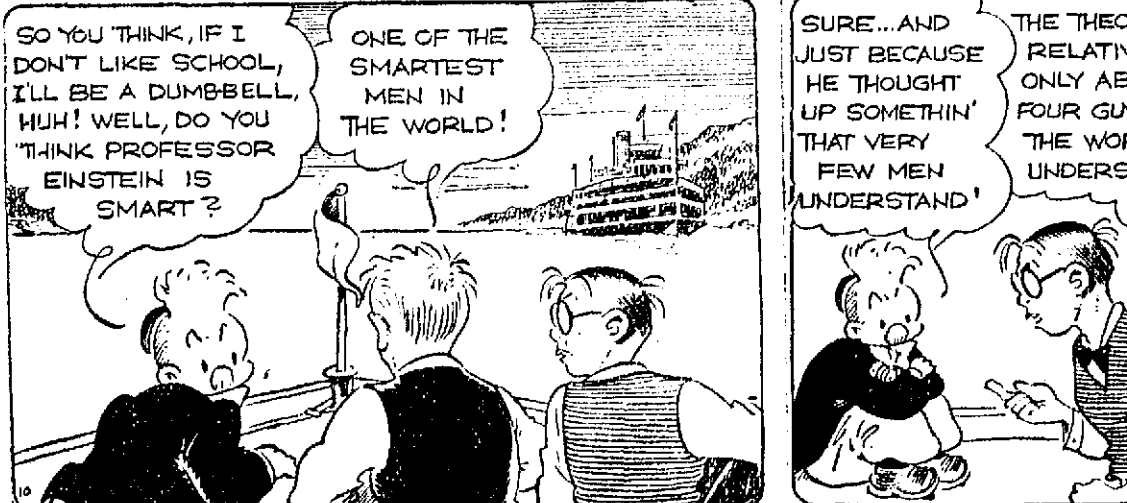
WASH TUBBS

All Dressed Up



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Great Minds



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Garstin Explains



OUT OUR WAY

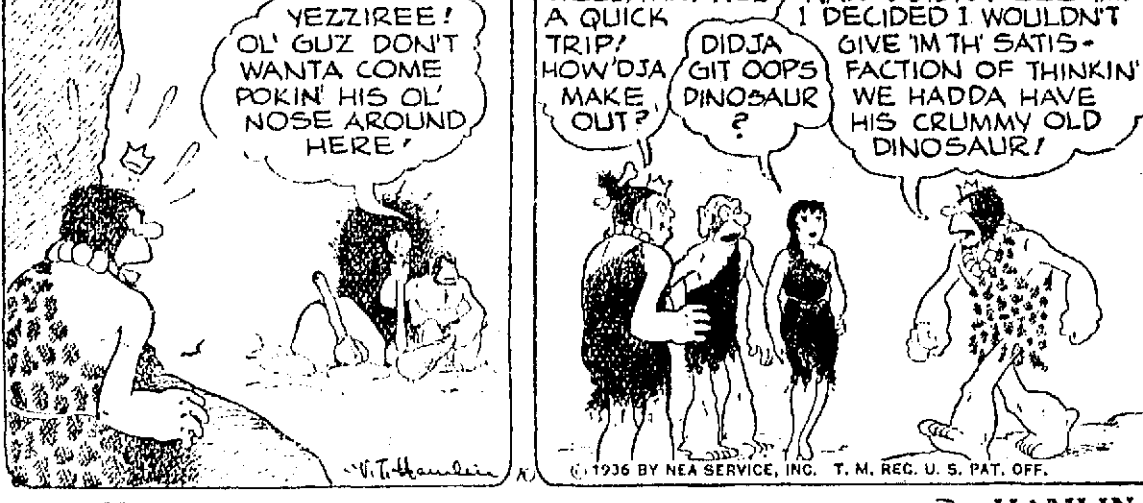
By WILLIAMS



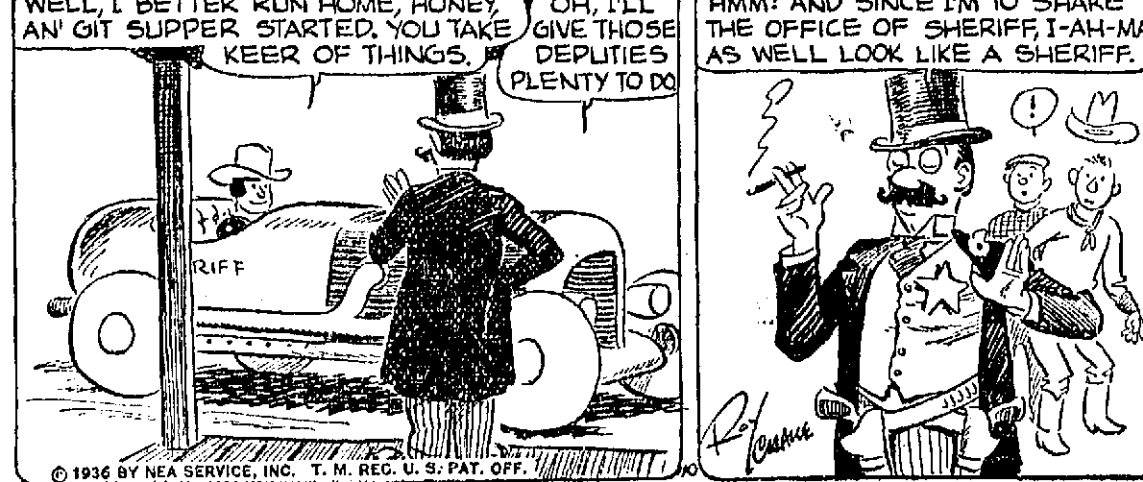
By MARTIN



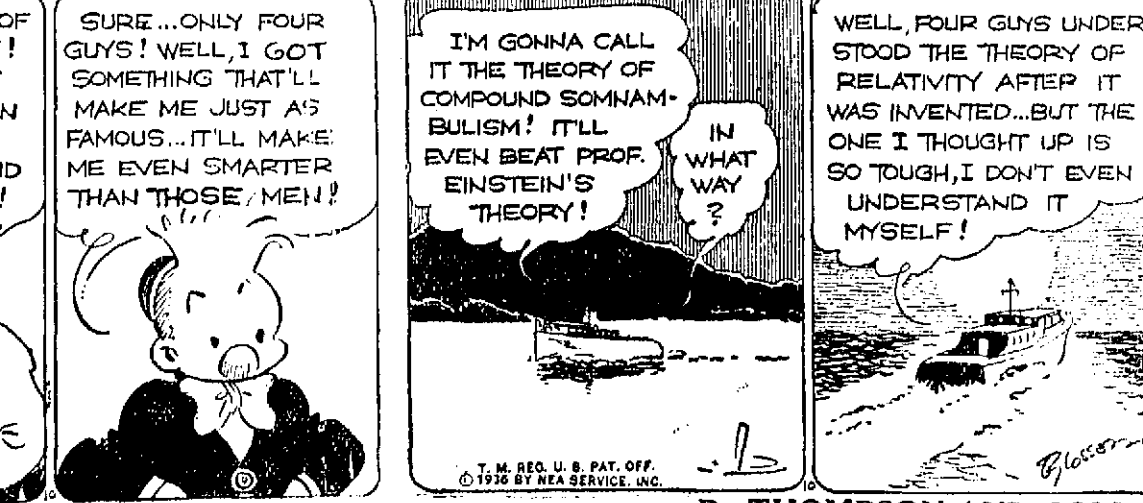
By CRANE



By HAMLIN



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL





## Freddie Proves to Be a Regular Guy

Young Bartholomew, Fresh From England, Becomes an American

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD.—After two years of Hollywood Freddie Bartholomew has become completely one of the gang, and as nearly "Americanized" as an English boy could be.

Some say it was working with that young "toughie," Mickey Rooney, and that equally audacious fellow Jackie Cooper, in a picture called "The Devil Is a Sissy."

Others insist, like his Aunt Mylicent and his teacher, Miss Mary Murphy, that it is merely the result of Freddie's aptitude for quick adjustments.

**Fight Made Him**  
But mostly the completion of this Americanization process is attributed to Freddie's famous fist fight, his first in Hollywood—and his last of record.

When Freddie came her to make "David Copperfield" he was the proverbial stranger in a strange land—and he was 10 years old besides. He came with a scholarly background and an ability to sling multi-syllabled words in his clipped English accent, to talk like a grown-up when occasion arose, or to play like a kid at every opportunity.

He was decidedly "cricket"—but he was different. He was a little gentleman in an Eton collar, a curly-haired tyke entirely surrounded by American slang, American skyscrapers, strange American sports, and numerous other American phenomena, including children.

**Quick On Makeup**  
Ray Sperry, his stand-in, took care of initiating the newcomer into baseball, football and chewing gum. And on the set with Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper, and a hundred other young-

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The only rub about bathing is getting dry.

sters, Freddie was a ringleader in the goings-on.

By then he had been around quite a bit—had gone to soccer and ice-hockey games, gone on the schoolroom tours to "points of interest," met Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Jackie Searl and other film juveniles, and was quite a fellow. His teacher used English and American textbooks side by side, giving him the new point of view while retaining the old. And Freddie was, as Aunt Mylicent says, very quick at adjustments.

But then came the fight. It seems there was a boy who used to yell taunts over the Bartholomew wall, including, "You're a sap!" Freddie felt a fight coming on—and combat was arranged for next day.

Miss Murphy thought a fight would

## Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mohon returned home Friday after spending a week in Savannah, Ga., visiting relatives.

Brady Cook and sisters, Misses Irene and Fern, spent a few hours at home Monday, enroute to Pollock, La., where they will sing in a revival conducted by Dr. Shover and Rev. C. A. Calhoun.

Travis and Gus Sulzer are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. Belle Jones.

Rev. A. L. East of Little Rock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Allen this week.

Ellis Dougan returned home Saturday after spending a week visiting relatives in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McFarland of Edengurt, Texas, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland are on their honeymoon, having been married last Sunday. We wish for the young couple much happiness.

Rich, Bab, Sidney and J. R. Dougan motored to Bradley Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Andrews. Mrs. Andrews is dangerously ill.

do him good, would "get it out of his system," and so did Aunt Mylicent. They raised no objections.

At the appointed hour, Freddie and adversary repaired to the vacant lot. The carnage lasted 25 minutes, or five three-minute rounds with two-minute rest intervals, before the enemy decided Freddie was no longer a sap. They are friends now, but—

Ray Sperry, who was referee, lost no time in getting back to the studio to spread the word around the set. Freddie was a hero when he arrived in person.

"Well, you see," as Freddie told his erstwhile opponent, "you should have known that I've been taking boxing lessons every day from Jackie Fields. Jackie's the former world's welter-weight champ, you know."

## HARRY GRAYSON

American supremacy in athletics no longer can be granted.

Germany's success in track and field, boxing and rowing, and again's surge in swimming in the past two Olympic Games make this clear.

In both cases results were obtained through a concentrated, pointed effort, not only on the part of the athletes, but also by the governments behind them.

In four years Germany sprang from a virtual nonentity to a powerful Olympic factor.

Athletics and the spirit of sport practically was forced upon the German youth, and it took to it wholeheartedly. The Fatherland never had a national pastime unless it was gymnastics, but track and field now vie with turner activities as the dominant athletic movement of the Rhineland.

The movement swept like wildfire. Clubs and organizations devoted to athletics sprung up all over Germany. Such extremes were reached that it now is possible for youngsters to attend regular athletic schools rather than the usual high school. There they get an academic education, but athletics is the main objective.

**Old Army Game**  
Small wonder that Naziland suddenly unleashed a band of young men and women able to compete on favorable terms with the world.

While it does not come from official sources, it is said that since every able-bodied youth is part of the German army, Olympic victors had added incentive in the knowledge that they would be first in line for promotion.

Swimming today in Japan is more than a sport. It is a science. Swimming clubs and pools have mushroomed on the small islands like miniature golf courses did in this country several years ago. The aquatic sport

## Leopard Turns Savage in Movie Jungle Scene



A moment after this photo was made, "Ecky," 13-year-old leopard seen in background, attacked Albert Allcorn, animal trainer, lying in the path of a studio "jungle" at Hollywood during filming of a movie. Allcorn was saved from serious injury by Olga Celeste, another trainer, who is seen raising her club in defense as Ecky crouches for his spring. The leopard was supposed to leap over Allcorn's body while cameras recorded the scene.

has been accepted with such enthusiasm and fervor that the Nipponese conduct national high school championships for paddlers barely in their teens.

The government actually has set up training schools for the better swimmers in exhibition meets a year ago swam before 10,000 people in a week. Interest of that kind is bound to bring results.

**Foxy Foragers**  
Little brown men have gone so far as to make use of an elaborate scout-

ing system. Promising talent is uncovered and immediately shipped to the "finishing" schools.

Crowds of 20,000 have attended Japanese swimming carnivals. A touring American team meeting homegrown swimmers in exhibition meets a year ago swam before 10,000 people in a week. Interest of that kind is bound to bring results.

**Japan's swimming situation, built in the last eight years or so, is astounding.**

Although small of stature and comparatively not the physical equals of huskies competing for this and other nations, the diminutive Nipponese have, by their patient and well-directed training, placed themselves in an enviable position in the water.

If diving were considered apart, neither the American men nor women would have been able to prevail in Berlin. Japan again would have beaten the United States decisively. Four years ago in Los Angeles it might

## Tokio

Harry Holt of the U. S. Marine Corps, who died in the Philippines, was buried in Tokyo a few days ago.

Miss Geneva Thomas of Conway, Ark., visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, who is in the hospital in Columbia where she will remain until she is discharged.

Miss Duke Holt visited friends in Columbia Saturday.

Miss Virginia Wray Holt left Monday for Arkadelphia where she will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee and baby of Hot Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hutton were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Harry Higgins had a light siege of typhoid. Mrs. J. R. Thompson and children Blingen visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLarty Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Sanford and daughter, Miss Evelyn were trading in Nashville Saturday.

R. C. Lee and Lon Haywood were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

The Rev. Brad McLaughlin of Arkansas, is visiting relatives here and plans to hold a ten day revival meeting here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Drew Blackwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackwood Sunday.

Lester Stewart was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

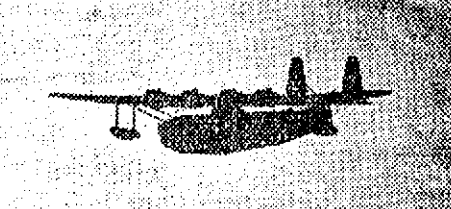
W. M. Cooley is visiting relatives near Washington.

A 3-inch common steel shell, found to have burst into 278 pieces in an experiment of military explosives.

have been an accident. But now we know that the world's greatest swimming team is the Japanese, if diving is excluded.

## Beginning a New Serial of High Romance and Adventure

## TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT



## By Deck Morgan, Author of 'Cruise to Nowhere'

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Ted Graham

(Continued from page one)

numor, too. She bowed prettily to Mr. Ted Graham who, by all the precepts she knew, deserved precedence. He had conquered the air.

Ted spoke to her directly, and she noticed his pale blue eyes. "No, no," he said. "You go in first, Miss—Miss—"

"Dunn," Kay supplied with a nod and gesture he thought charming.

"But really—" Suddenly Graham's eyes shone. "I'll tell you what—as a compromise, we'll go in to see Charlie together!"

WHEN they had entered the office and were looking across an expanse of rug at the chief of personnel, busily engaged with figures on a pad, Graham said to the girl suddenly, "Why you're trembling! Poor old Charlie isn't going to bite you!"

Charles Benton looked up, a picture of outraged dignity. Then he laughed and almost bounded across the table.

"Ted!"

"to be a stewardess." He drew himself up haughtily, and winked.

"Give her the job, Charlie!"

He laughed, and went on, in a matter-of-fact tone. "I'm in no hurry at all. As a matter of fact, I'm on my way to California by the next plane—a deadhead. Just thought I'd drop in and see if I couldn't steal one of your best pilots for my run. But that can wait. I'm going out to lunch with you."

"Good!" Benton said, beaming.

"If Miss Dunn doesn't mind, I'll sit over here while you take her temperature or whatever the procedure is in interviewing who you pick them because they're pretty."

"Not at all!" Benton said gruffly, drawing himself up sedately. "They must exhibit foremost—cr, flying qualities."

TED laughed. "And what might those be? Gracious, man, that could mean anything! Green eyes, a pretty chin, red hair—"

"Sit down, Miss Dunn," the personnel chief said sternly. "Your full name?"

"Kay Dunn."

"Oh, yes. You've already filled out the card." He picked up three cards and glanced hurriedly over the details listed. "Age 22. Born, Joplin, Mo. High school. Graduate to nurse—"

He glanced up again at Kay.

"What makes you think you'd like to be a stewardess?"

Kay said promptly. "There are plenty of girls who will be glad to take my place at the hospital. But for me—I want to see far-off places, something adventurous. Every time I look up and see a plane in the air I want to be on board. To me, flying spells adventure!"

"Have you ever flown?"

"No. But in my dreams—" She stopped short. "I had a brother, an aviator, who was killed in the war. I was only a little girl then but I remember seeing him up there in the air—"

Charles Benton picked up a rubber stamp and brought it down on Kay Dunn's card. "You're hired!" he said. "That is, if the doctor lets you by. Report to the doctor's office, and if he says you're seaworthy—"

Ted Graham's eyes twinkled. "Seaworthy! Of course she's seaworthy. Miss Dunn will pass inspection any day."

Charles coughed discreetly again, and pressed a small white button.

KAY DUNN went down the hall toward the physician's office, her head held high. Benton's secretary entered and the personnel chief looked up.

"What about the other two girls?" he asked. "Think they'll do?"

"One of them might—the quiet one. The other carries too much baggage for the air." The secretary gave an elaborate pantomime of a girl a little bit on the weighty side.

Ted Graham spoke up quickly. "Oh, see them, Charlie! Give them a break!"

Benton said, "Okay." He turned again to his friend. "Ted, this is outrageous. You flirted with Miss Dunn all the time I was trying to interview her. A man of your age!"

"Life begins at 40," Ted said, "and I was only 40 last week."

"A man with a growing boy to look after!" Benton went on. "They ought to ground you, as they did me last year. How old now is that kid you adopted—Dickie?"

"Going to be 7 next week. I'm hurrying back to the coast to help him celebrate his birthday. I've put him in military school. He was a little lonely at first—"

"Seven. Poor kid," Benton looked at the table. "Too bad his father had to be killed when the kid was so little he scarcely remembers him."

"Dickie's father was my best friend," Ted said slowly. "I promised to take care of Dickie—and of course I feel now as though he really were my own son."

"I wish I had him." When Benton looked up again his eyes were twinkling. "I think you ought to get married, Ted," he said, "and give Dickie a real home. Then he wouldn't be so lonely."

"Not on your life! That kid's all right. He's as hard as nails like me. Doesn't need the feminine influence."

Benton did not laugh. He knew that Ted Graham had never thought of marrying again, since his wife had died more than 15 years before. Ted worshiped the memory of that wife.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, applies for a job as stewardess on Overland Airways. In the Overland office she encounters TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, and, largely due to his intervention, he told she will be employed for a trial period, providing she passes the physical examination.

Kay hurries away and Graham stays to chat with his old friend, CHARLES BENTON, chief of the personnel department of Overland Airways. Graham, whose wife died 16 years before, has an adopted son, DICKIE, 7 years old.

Benton asks about Dickie and Graham says, "He's hard on nails, like me. Doesn't need the feminine influence."

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

BOTH men looked up when the second girl was admitted. Doris Lee came in swinging her arms at her sides. Her face was flushed and the secretary appeared behind her, protesting.

"It was my turn and I'm here!" Doris Lee said. "Now you run along and shuffle your papers, young man."

The determined young woman sat down in the chair Benton offered her. "That secretary of yours didn't want to let me in," she announced, "and it was my turn. The ideal! He said I was excess baggage! So I said to him—"

Ted looked at her and laughed. Her cheeks were still flushed with wrath and indignation. She was pretty, with blond coloring and her figure was robust, but not too heavy for the job of stewardess on a plane. She had an air of being able to take care of herself.

"Name?"

"Doris Lee."

While the chief of the personnel department went over the details on her card, Doris went on talking, to much of which Benton did not listen. "And so one day I just got up and walked out of the hospital," she said. "I was fed up with the job."

"Just what were your duties at the hospital, Miss Lee?"

"Looking after the nuts!"

"Oh, a nurse at a hospital for mental disorders?"

"Disorders?" Suddenly Doris slapped a hand on her lap and laughed. "They were riots!"

Benton coughed discreetly, while the girl went on. "I never thought Doris Lee would spend two years playing tag with such a menagerie. There was one man who threatened every day to tear my tongue out. Said I talked too much and that I reminded him of his wife who drove him nuts. One day he actually got me by the throat—"

"Have you ever flown?" Benton put in hastily. "Have you had any experience in the air?"

"After the experiences I've had, flying in the air would be harmless. The way I feel now I'd hang like puny tigers. I'd slap them down like pussy cats! What I want is to get up in the air, where it's safe—"

TED laughed and said, "We need her on Trans-Pacific Airways when we are forced down on cannibal islands! Sorry we only have men on our crews."

"There's a run on one of our lines," Benton said thoughtfully, "where the planes are always



Kay Dunn (Posed by Mildred Shelley of United Airlines.)

filled with college boys who make a lot of noise. I think she could keep them in order."

"Of course I could!" Doris said eagerly.

"I think I'll put you in training!" the chief told her. "Take this card down to the doctor's office for a physical examination."

Doris eyed the yellow card with firm distrust. "I'll go," she said determinedly, "but if that doctor is a friend of yours, you'd better give him a ring on the telephone, and tip him off that I'm coming. If he's anything like the wise-cracking internists at that hospital I left, he'll get his stethoscope wrapped around his neck!"

Charles pressed another button. Doris Lee got up and founced down the hall, self-sure and confident. At the same time the door from the outer office opened and the third girl came in, timidly peering about the room.

While the chief looked at her card, Ted Graham showed her a look of des-

peration about the girl. Her dark-

and told her where to go for the physical examination.

When she had gone Benton stood up. "See what you made me do, Ted," he said. "Actually we needed only one of these girls, and now—if they all pass the medic—they'll go into training." He rubbed his chin.

Ted Graham seemed more puzzled than the chief of personnel. "Who'd have thought, 10 years ago," he said, "that girls would be leaving their typewriters, hospitals and nurseries to take up jobs in aviation? In the old days we thought we were made of pretty stern stuff, eh?"

"Well, so are these girls!" Benton said. "And that's progress in the air. We've gone a long way. And you have done more than any other man I know, Ted, to make flying safer!"

Ted squirmed uncomfortably. "Then you settled down to acquire something like 12,000 hours in the air," Charles went on. "A pioneer in long-distance flying in the tropics. Now, at 40, you're flying the Trans-Pacific Airways route, to Honolulu, Guam, Manila. Everybody knows what you've done to develop commercial aviation. And now this new gyro pilot you're working on, to make trans-oceanic flying fool-proof."

Nothing irritated Ted more than praise. He shied from it. To distract himself now, he got up and walked to the window, watching a private plane come in to make a three-point landing. It was still a thrilling sight to him.

He turned to see Kay Dunn in the doorway. Her eyes were bright, her cheeks flushed, and she waved the yellow card gaily. "It's okay!" she said. "I can go in training. The doctor said I'd make a good pilot, even. I'm so happy—and oh, I'm going to work in the air!"

She looked up and saw Ted Graham regarding her with a curious smile. Suddenly the hand she had lifted excitedly, fluttered to her side. She had talked so fast she was gasping for breath, but she laughed.

"Forgive me, I didn't mean to become so excited. But I am thrilled!"

"After the first hundred flights," Ted put in, laughing, "it's not very adventurous. Just work. And responsibility. But it's our life," he added.

"Our life!" she repeated slowly. "Then you do—you already accept me as one of you."

"Of course," Ted said. "As a matter of fact, we were just going to lunch in the airport restaurant. Want to come along?"

Kay glanced through the glass corridors toward the glittering restaurant where passengers dined and where natty young pilots lounged about the cigar counter and the fireplace.

"Why, of course," she said. "If you're sure that I won't—"

Ted took her arm with a gesture of real camaraderie. "Come on!" he said, smiling.

(To Be Continued)

## HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisons

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or fillets which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 8 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passage with burning and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, headache, pain, lumbo, leg pains, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait until your kidneys are diseased. Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons, waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Service of Insurance Specialists, protection of proven companies and no greater cost.

## WANTED—LOGS, BOLTS AND BLOCKS

Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak Logs. White Oak Whisky Grade. Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak and Ash. Bolts, Round Gum Blocks. Prompt Cash Settlements. For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING CO.

## All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies HUNTON DAVIS Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

## WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50 Lub Oil Phone 370 Day and Night

## WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies Now Located 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.



# American Title Is Clinched by Yanks

Victory in Double-Header With Cleveland Settles 1936 Race

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The New York Yankees clinched the American League pennant Wednesday by clubbing the Indians in a double-header with a 22-10 victory over the Tribe pitchers.

Monte Pearson stopped the Tribe with eight hits in the opener as the Yankees won, 11 to 3. In the second game, Lou Gehrig hit his 44th homer, in the second inning with the bases loaded, and Bump Hadley, the league's leading pitcher, won his 13th game in leading the Yankees to a 12-to-9 victory. The twin win put the New Yorkers 18 games in front of the second-place Chicago White Sox.

A five-run eighth inning spurge clinched the opener for Pearson, who posted his 18th win against six defeats. The rally was featured by Johnny Saltzgaver's three-run double. The second game was mostly Gehrig

# Wrestling Show Now on Saturday

Promoter Mauldin Avoids Conflict With Friday Football Games

The date of the weekly American Legion wrestling show on South Walnut street has been changed to Saturday night, effective this week, Promoter Bert Mauldin announced Thursday.

The change in date was made to avoid a conflict with high school football games scheduled on Friday nights. Four scientific grapplers have been signed for Saturday night's show. In the main event Frankie Hill meets Pat Newman of Texas. Both are well known to wrestling fans here.

The semi-final will bring Jack Savich of Chicago against Frankie Peck of San Francisco. Peck appeared here last week, losing to Steve Nenoff in the feature match.

In addition to the two wrestling matches, two fights between local amateurs and a battle royal will complete the card. The battle royal starts promptly at 8.

The complete card will be announced Saturday afternoon.

# Raises Peacocks, Geese, Pheasants in the City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(AP)—When William Hunter, Jr., sportsman, has an urge to look over wildlife, he merely steps into his back yard.

Hunter has stocked his one and one-half acre estate in the city residential district with game of many kinds.

Among specimens on his "city farm" are 69 peacocks, 100 pheasants, 12 geese, numerous ducks and 16 hunting dogs.

In addition to his four-run homer, which came during a six-run rally in the second inning, he drove in a run on a single, another on a fly, and another on an infield grounder, to bring his total for the game to seven. Joe Di Maggio hit his 26th homer of the year.

The Indians threatened in the eighth when Billy Knickerbocker hit a homer with the bases loaded, which knocked Hadley off the mound, but Johnny Murphy stopped the Tribe with one run in the ninth to end the game.

# DIETING TO REDUCE

Dangerous Fat

Cut out fat meats—you don't need them—eat sensibly of lamb, lean beef, fish and fowl.

Go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fruit and vegetables in variety.

Gain in physical charm—look younger—feel younger.

Maryland lady writes: "I've lost exactly 21 lbs. and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better."

Mrs. N. S.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Kruschen costs but a trifle and is sold the world over—try one jar—if not joyfully satisfied—money back—Get That Kruschen Feeling.

# When Smiling Roosevelt Met Smiling Landon



Two smiling rivals for the presidency of the United States are shown here as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, seated, and Gov. Alf M. Landon, left at the droutr conference in the Iowa state Capitol at Des Moines. This was the first time opposing candidates of the major parties have met during the campaign since Taft and Bryan did so 28 years ago. Landon was the first of the state executives to greet Roosevelt as they went to luncheon. They shook hands and chatted briefly before the discussions opened. Standing back of the president is Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska. When photographers requested that the president be photographed with Landon, Roosevelt acceded and smilingly beckoned to the governor.

# Nazi Labor Corps Pledged to Hitler

43,000 of Them Promise to "Follow You Wherever You Lead"

NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Armed with shiny spades, 43,000 bronzed muscular members of Nazi Germany's Labor Corps pledged lasting allegiance to Adolf Hitler Thursday as "happy, healthy, self-confident soldiers of work," promising to "follow you wherever you lead."

# 5 Are Injured in Rock Island Crash

California Express Strikes Box-Cars Just East of Brinkley

BRINKLEY, Ark.—(AP)—Five persons suffered slight injuries at midnight Wednesday when the Rock Island Lines Memphis-to-California passenger train crashed into two freight cars a mile and a half east of here.

# The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	93	55	.628
Nashville	86	69	.551
Birmingham	78	76	.506
New Orleans	79	70	.530
Little Rock	72	76	.486
Chattanooga	64	84	.432
Knoxville	62	85	.422
Memphis	55	90	.379

Wednesday's Results  
Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 1.  
Birmingham 4, Knoxville 2.  
New Orleans 12, Atlanta 4.  
Nashville 10, Memphis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	53	.607
St. Louis	77	57	.575
Chicago	77	57	.575
Pittsburgh	72	61	.529
Cincinnati	68	67	.504
Boston	62	72	.463
Brooklyn	56	77	.421
Philadelphia	45	89	.336

Wednesday's Results  
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.  
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7.  
Cincinnati 2-3, New York 4-2.  
Chicago 10-4, Philadelphia 3-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	46	.667
Chicago	74	64	.536
Washington	73	65	.529
Detroit	72	66	.523
Cleveland	71	66	.519
Boston	70	69	.504
St. Louis	49	84	.369
Philadelphia	48	89	.350

Wednesday's Results  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (train).  
New York 11-12, Cincinnati 3-9.  
Boston 2, Chicago 3.  
Washington 11, Detroit 4.

# Republican Essay Move Is Shrewd

Aims to Give G. O. P. an Audience of Democratic Voters Also

By PRESTON GROVER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—Washington's political critics—that cadre of brains and brass who say "that's a good idea" or "that's a poor idea" of any new campaign trick—had some good words to say of the Republican \$1,000 prize contest on "Why I am For Roosevelt."

The plan is to give first, second and third prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 for the best letters on the subject from anybody but Charles Macdonald or other smart ones from Democratic organizations.

Gains Audience  
Offhand it sounded as if Governor Landon's newest pet word, "cockeyed," would fit the proposal. But more study suggested it might be an alert one.

It would give the Republicans an audience of Democrats, both in conducting the contest and in answering the pro-Roosevelt arguments advanced. Whether it is a large audience or a small one depends on how well the contest is conducted.

Getting Democrats to study Landon arguments in preparation for telling why they like Roosevelt better was expected to bring the principal results. You won't see much profit in that for Republicans unless you agree that Landon's arguments will sway Democrats who read them. Democratic spokesmen say they won't.

Monopoly On Phrases  
General Hugh Johnson's picturesque army English gets into circulation and headlines in mid-September when he begins a series of speeches for his former chief, President Roosevelt.

Close friends say early drafts of his first speeches simply bristle with headline material. How the general loves

# Cotton-Picking Up to Arkansas Hands

Tennessee's WPA Administrator Draws Strict Line Between States

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Chamber of commerce officials agreed Thursday that WPA authorities had removed from their rolls all workers qualified for cotton-picking.

WPA Statement

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Col. Harry S. Berry, state WPA director, said Wednesday night that "the suggestion of one of the committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce that WPA projects be closed down and Tennessee relief workers be sent to Arkansas cotton fields appears to be ill-considered."

"To get down to a concrete fact," he said, "a well known Arkansas planter asked for 75 cotton pickers from Memphis to pick cotton on his plantation 35 miles west of that city, and proposed to pay them \$1 per 100 pounds."

"The relief clients at work on projects in Memphis are not rural people and they probably could not pick over 60 to 70 pounds per day in a day of 10 hours, and would therefore receive not more than 7½ cents per hour for their labor, and in addition they would be required to travel 70 miles a day to and from their work."

Berry said that such jobs "would not provide a subsistence wage" and declared the proposal "is thoroughly impractical as only local labor experienced in cotton growing and residing in the vicinity of the cotton field could earn a living wage at this rate."

"The necessity of sending Tennessee workers to Arkansas is not made clear," he continued, "when Arkansas has employed on WPA projects more than 29,000 workers who could be taken from their jobs and sent to cotton fields in the vicinity of their homes."

Berry said "There is no shortage of labor in the cotton districts of Tennessee, and consequently Tennessee has no labor problem at present."

"Any shortage of labor that might exist in Arkansas, when Arkansas has an ample quota of relief clients of its own, it not a Tennessee problem."

"Certainly the suggestion of closing down WPA projects in Memphis for the purpose of supplying Arkansas with labor is an ill-advised answer to Arkansas's cotton picking problem, at least until the 29,000 WPA workers in Arkansas have first been sent to the cotton fields."

a good firecracker phrase, pickled in vitriol! The ex-cavalryman hasn't been touted as a political peace maker.

Johnson's debut into the 1936 campaign will make even more lopsided the majority Democrats have on phrase makers, what with Secretary Leakes seemingly at his best.

If the Republicans want only to impress the voters with the quiet serenity of Governor Landon in contrast with New Deal speechmaking, they could ask nothing better than General Johnson on the warpath for Mr. Roosevelt.

# No Cotton Loan Is Needed This Year

Improvement in Price and Demand Eliminates Government Credit

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Department of Agriculture officials said Thursday that for the first time in recent years there is "no pressure" for a government loan on the current cotton crop.

Officials said the sharp improvement in price, and the demand for American cotton, made any form of loan this year unlikely.

I hope his 21 doctors can keep him alive until next summer. —Max Schmeling, discussing ailments of Jimmy Braddock which resulted in postponement of their match.

The Statue of Liberty has a mouth three feet wide and fingernails 13x10 inches.

# Hope Melons Hit the "Big Towns"

Their Pictures Are Broadcast in Boston, Mass., and Houston, Texas

Newspaper staff photographs of giant Hope watermelons shipped to their towns appeared this week in such widely-separated cities as Boston, Mass., and Houston, Texas.

Clippings have been received here from the Boston Traveler, and from two Houston newspapers, the Chronicle and the Post.

A. C. Monte, of the Hope Fruit Growers, received a clipping from the Houston Chronicle showing part of a shipment of 57 melons which weighed on the average 112 pounds.

Another clipping was received by Mr. Monte from the Boston Traveler showing a 135-pound melon which had been purchased from Mr. Monte by Col. Albert A. Rogers, Arkansas Centennial director, and shipped to his son, Archie A. Rogers, of West Newton, Mass.

A third clipping was received by Roy Anderson from the Houston Post, picturing J. R. Thomas, of Hope, with the largest specimens from a truckload of melons he took to Houston. The clipping was relayed to Mr. Anderson by William Harrison, 812 Esperson building, Houston, who is a brother of Bat Harrison and J. J. Harrison of Little Rock.

# Sweet Home

The Baptist meeting here conducted by W. E. Sherrill of Benton, closed Sunday at the water with one baptism. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodson and son of Kilgore, Texas, spent the week end here with relatives returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Head and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman. Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mrs. R. A. Brown attended the funeral of Will Carruthers at Prescott Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florence Huskey was the Sunday guest of Miss Theda Earl Campbell.

Little Miss Elizabeth Harris spent the week end in Hope visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Huskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shackelford and children spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery and daughter, Eula Mae were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spears and son, William Dols, also his mother, Mrs. W. F. Spears are visiting the Centennial in Dallas this week.

Uncle Berry Wilson of Prescott was the week end visitor of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon and sons called on Mrs. Ethel Stone Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Huskey attended the classification of the Center Point high school Friday returning home Saturday.

day. Miss Ruth is a member of the school faculty at Center Point for the 1936-37 term.

I expect to return to Spain as crown prince next fall.—Count of Cocadonga, first son of ex-King Alfonso.

The Roman emperor, Caligula, provided his favorite horse with an ivory manger and a golden drinking goblet.

# FALL DRUG SPECIALS

Football Sturdy all leather, regulation size Footballs. Only—

98c

Others as low as 49c

School Bags A variety of prices and sizes, some with zippers. From—

25c to 98c

Foot Appliances Just received a big assortment of Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances. Direct from the factory. Let us fix your feet. From—

25c to \$1.50

Chamois Skins Oil tanned, soft chamois. 18 x 24 whole skin. Only—

\$1.25

COLLEGE DAYS



First impressions are lasting. Look your loveliest on your first day at college. Visit us and we will give you the well groomed look.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop Myrtice Spears, Mgr. Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86

Milk Magnesia Walgreen's Milk Magnesia. Full pint size bottle. Corrects acid stomach.

39c

Gilbert Alarm Clock Unbreakable face, mantle style. Choice of 3 colors. Only—

98c

Bill Folds Genuine leather, lined edge, soft stamped leather, a \$1.00 value—

59c

Hair Brush A large assortment of new Prophetic hair brushes. Unusual values from—

50c to \$1.50

HEADQUARTERS Make a date with your friends to meet at our fountain. It is always cool and the drinks will please you.

John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

There's AN ART IN SMARTNESS

Yesteryear's Charm and elegance and this year's Chic! That's this season's glamorous Fashion Picture, so dress up for it! Daytime and evening fashions have never been more style conscious... fabrics have never been more luxurious... in them you'll be at your devastating best! See our collection of new Fall Fashions now!

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Stylish Stouts \$6.95

It is inexpensive to go high hat now. Hats with the new high crown in all fall shades.

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And now washable cotton for class room, office, street or home. Cleverly designed by LaGrace in one, two and three piece models. You would never guess that cotton frocks could be so smart.

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REPHAN'S Department Store

# FALL MODES

Our new Fall merchandise is pouring in by the day. Newest styles... newest designs... newest prices. For real values he sure to go to Boswell's Department Store.

# Art Fashion Clothes for Men



Stripes, plaids, checks, solids. Sport backs, plain backs. Double-breasted and single-breasted. All sizes and lengths.

\$19.50

# Piedmont SHIRTS

Whites, dark tones, fancies. All types of collars. Selection of sleeve lengths. For a red hot bargain buy one of these shirts.

98c UP

# Edgerton SHOES

Made by Nunn-Bush These shoes come in the newest designs and styles. Edgerton Shoes are rapidly becoming popular with the well dressed man.

\$4.95

# Pool's Khakis

\$1.39 UP

# HATS

Snap, Homburgs, Crushes. All sizes and shades. Selection of styles.

\$1.98

BOSWELL'S DEPT. STORE Next to Postoffice



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